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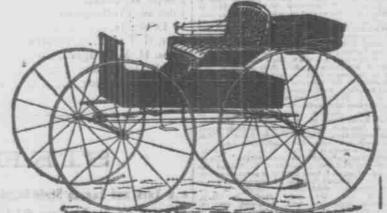
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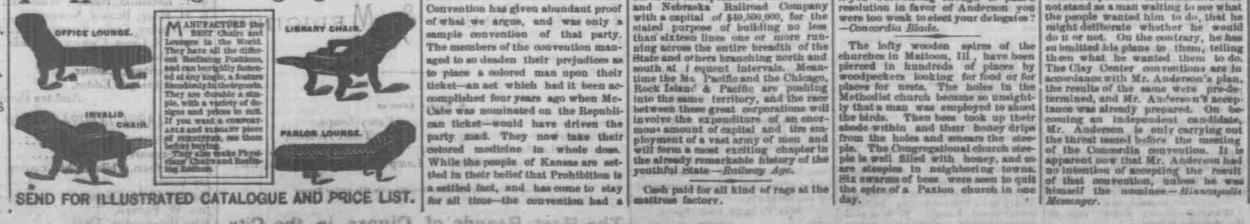
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8 J. Osnonz was renominated for terrible wrangle over the question. Judge of the Twenty-Third Judicial and made the following a part of the

THE Abilene Gazette calls the platform adopted by the Democratic party of Kansas a sort of crazy quilt affair. That is about the size of it.

Some of the Democrats have in times past declared in favor of Nationarticle. The Democratic party of Kansas have declared against both: What will the "National Prohibition Democrat" do now?

Some of the Democratic newspapers take great delight in referring to the decease of "Ex-President Tilden." Such pleasantry can possibly do no harm, and Republicans enjoy the joke very much. No doubt Mr. Hayes looks up from his poultry journal, and winks one eye.

PHYSICIANS are now using aniline oil as a local anse thetic when shaple operations, such as the opening of a felon, are to be performed. The fin ger ln such a case is dipped for a shori time in the oil, and although the flesh may subsequently be cut to the bone it is said there is absolutely no

Ir will take a change of but nine n members of the House to put the Congress, and if the Republicans of market. I will sell them for cash, or easy terms. Call and examine the country work unitedly they can of this day could wish for. accomplish the necessary change. But bolting movements like the one in the Fifth District of this state is not a very favorable outlook for anything of the kind.

A CALL has been issued from Indianapolis for a National Convention | District was accepted, and E. J. Bouof Knights of Labor, Grangers, Na- ham, of Clay Center, was elected to tional Greenbackers, Farmers' Ali- fill vacancy. The following gentleance, Anti monopolists, and all other organizations which may harmonize executive committee: J. R. Hallowell, outside the old parties, for the pur- L. J. Best, L. E. Finch, Phil Kelley, pose of forming a new party. The M. S. Beal, John Kelley, F. D. Mills. convention will meet September The executive com-uittee elected 1st, at Indianapolis,

In 1884 a Republican administration paid off and cancelled \$110,000,000 of interest-bearing bonds. In 1883 it paid \$125,000,000 of bonds. In 1882, \$75,000,000, and in 1881 \$81,000,000 of bonds were called and paid by the same administration. The present Democratic administration is paying off bonds at the rate of only \$45,000,000 a year, or barely enough to meet the requirements of the sinking fund.

MISS ROSE CLEVELAND Is what the world terms an "old maid," and should not know all about Venus, yet in one of her recent writings the fol-

"The western horizon gapes with crimson wounds that drop their eavy ichor on city spires and domes and reiden city windows where the golden sun beats through—wounds that are not standchod till Venus, throbbing, great and tender, rises to bind them up with love."

THE Third Party have a little "royal blood" on their side. John Sobieakt, of Neosho, Mo., sixth descendant of King John Sobieski, of Poland, is running for Congress in the Thirteenth Congressional District of Missouri as a candidate of the Third Party. Royal blood doesn't avail anything in this coutry more than the blood of a hostler, and John the Sixth will not out much of a figure in his candidacy.

No doubt the Democrats of Kansas have seen so much good capital made out of the late war by the Republican party that they propose to try the gory shirt thouselves; hence they proceed to forestall all parties by declaring war against Mexico. They have summoned in their party platform the whole military power of the government for the rescue of Cutting, the libelious editor. But we reckon the Republicans will have to "declare the war a fallure," and "stay at home" this time.

THE John M. Price convention was a terrible farce and failure. Only two representatives outside of Atchison county were present. It was a very solemu, funeral-like assembly anyway, and to make the corpse appear more prominent John M. Price arose and said that he would accept the nomination only on the condition that the Democrats would make no nomination-Price knowing full well that Moonlight was sure to be nominated within a few hours. Thus endeth what is known as "anti-Prohibition Republicanism."

THE State Democratic convention held in Leavenworth last week put in nomination the following ticket: For Governor-Thomas Moonlight, of Leavenworth For Associate Justice - A. M. White-

law, of Kingman. For Lieutenant-Governor-S. G. of Necaho. For Secretary of State-W. F. Patil-For Attorney-General-A. S. Dev

rney, of Olathe. For Auditor-W. D. Kelley, of Leavenworth (colored)
For Tressurer-L. B. Burchareld, For Superintendent of Public Iu-struction-W. J. Montgomery.

THE Republican party-always fully abreast with live issues-has by its courage, its fearlessness and its determination to do right. This has given the party domination for so many years and endeared itself to the people. The slow, lumbering old Democracy fights progress of all kinds to the last, and only submits to the inevitable when the world has passed by and is grappling with new sues. The late State Democratic Convention has given abundant proof of what we argue, and was only a sample convention of that party.

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a little decency into Democracy, attempted to put something into the this time. platform looking to the enforcement of the law, but was floored immediately. The vote in the Convention vote for Moonlight was 367, while the vote for the Martin candidate, Judge Lowe, was but 60. So the Democratie party goes back to its old whisky standpoint-heedless of the progress which has been made in the State upon the question. No doubt two four or six years hence-when the people have almost forgotten that there was ever any such thing as the saloon in Kansas, old, sleepy Democracy will Republicans in control of the Fiftieth | then have such a plank in its platform as the most radical temperance man

> At the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee last week P. I. Bonebrake was chosen chairman and Henry Brandley Secretary. The resignation of W. W. Waiton as committeeman from the Twelth Judicial District was accepted, and E. J. Bonham, of Clay Center, was elected to fill vacancy. The following gentlemen were chosen as members of the thirty-six delegates to the Anti-Saloon Republican Converence, to take place in Chicago Sept. 16. The Central Committee was almost unanimously outspoken in its intention to do all in their power for the election of the straight Republican tickets-State and Congressional.

THE SALOONS MUST GO.

Atchism Champton.
There is nothing so absurb, to man familiar with Kansus people, as the senseless gubble of a few whisky cranks in this city about prohibition. The vision of these men does not extend beyond the hills about this city. They do not know that a great revo lution in public sentiment has oc every town and city of the State, with four or five exceptions, have quit talking about or worrying over whisky question; that the Constitu-tional amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors has been accepted as a final settlement of this question; and that tens of thousands of men who voted against the amendment now frankly declare that they were mistaken; that prohibition has resulted in incalculable good; that they are now heartily in favor

We could name hundreds of such men in all parts of the State, Democrats as well as Republicans, who have changed their opinions on this question, as we have stated, and the list would include some of the most active and influential leaders of the resubmission movement of four years

The real truth is-and no amount of misrepresentation and lying will dis-guise the fact that drinking and drunkenness have enormously creased in the State. Not one hun dredth part of liquor is sold or used, now, that was used six years ago. The saloon has been banished forever from every town and city in the State except probably a half dozen or so, and even in the places where it still holds on, drinking and drunkenne have been decreasing. Even in this city there are hundreds of men, habitual frequenters of the saloon six years ago, who never enter their doors

The senseless gabble about prohibition is doing Atchison incalculable harm. The public sentiment of the people is overwhelmingly in favor of a rigid enforcement of the Constitu-tion and law, and it is growing stronger every day. Intelligent me everywhere see the good results that have been wrought by bantshing the saloon -see that thousands of women and children are better clothed than they were before; see that drinking and drunkenness has been enormously reduced; see that the banishment of the saloon has brought increased see that the always evil influence of the saloon no longer dominates in elections; and see that good results have everywhere followed the going

of the saloon.

The people of Kansas are not going go backwards. They have settled this question-actiled it in their own way, and they propose that their de cision shall be respected. Public sen timent has decreed that the saloo shall go, and go to stay. The Consti tution is against the saloons; the laws are against them; and the people of Kansas, by an overwhelming majority, are against them. The sa-

The struggle for the possession of Kansas by rival railway companies grows still more fierce; an astonish-ing number of new lines are now in progress or contemplation. The A. T. & S. F. Co. which was the ploneer ine in a large part of the State has no intention of giving up to new comers the field which it has done so much to make inviting. Last year a M) Journal. company entitled the Chicago Kansas and Western, was incorporated for the avowed purpose of building some 2400 miles of rund, and it was eventually developed that this was in effect the A. T. & S. F. Co. Under this charter it has aiready built about 150 miles of road and has some 350 miles more ready for the track, with large additions contemplated in the central and sounthern parts of the State. Now the same great company proposes to push forward in Northern and Western Kansas, and it has se-cured the incorporation of the Kansas and Nebraska Railroad Company with a capital of \$40,500,600, for the stated purpose of building no less than sixteen lines one or more run-

THE ADJOURNED CONGRESS.

Ch'eage later-Ocean Friday, Ang. e.

The Forty-ninth Congress closed its first or long session at 4 o'clock yes terday afternoom, leaving a good many important bills in an unfinished state, but having passed all the absolutely necessary apportionment bills. It will be time enough to enter upon a critical review of the session as a whole when the nature extent and ment in this state to a vote of the electors so that the question may be finally and intelligently settled, and whereby the interest of true temperance may be promoted and the individual liberty and manhood of the citizens respected and restored, and instead of unconstitutional or statutory prohibition we favor a well regulated and lust license system. and just license system. that the smoke must be allowed to The John Martin influence, which roll away before it can be seen just has been attempting for years to eject what execution was done. There are, a little decement into Demogracy at however, some more general facts which may particularly be noted at

This Congress, like several of its near predecessors, may be said to be in a sense a house divided against ately. The vote in the Convention itself—one branch dominated by one for Governor was really a test as to the size of the Martin influence. The vote for Moonlight was 367, while the with a democratic President, and, curiously, in about everything except pensions the Republican Senate seemed to be less antagonistic to the President than the Democratic House, albeit there is no break between the House and the Executive. This omalous condition of affairs may be set down as the most notable general fact of the entire situation. Since 1861 seven different men have been Speaker of the House, of whom four were Republicases and three were Democrats. The Republicana controlled the House for eight Con-

> rebel dragoon Wheeler, of Alabama are not now uncommon members of the House. As before the war, this element is most pronounced and ag-gressive. Such Democratic ex-Union ldiers as Bragg, of Wisconsin, fall back and retire in the presence of these late Confederate riders, or join From the very first the party in the majority in the Senate had a very

difficult and delicate duty to perforn The Republicans in that body have borne themselves all through the trying period of the session with marvelous dignity and a strict adherence velous dignity and a strict adherence to the best sense of the party and the best sentiment of the people. They set out to treat President Cleveland fairly and they have made good their promise. The many appointments made by President Cleveland have received the most patient attention of the Territorian and Purchase, the ancient charters and grants, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the ancient charters and grants, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the ancient charters and grants, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the local property and Purchase, the ancient charters and grants, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the Judians tribca, the rappers, traders, miners and explorations are grants, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the Judians tribca, the rappers, traders, miners and explorations tribca, the rappers, traders, miners and explorations are grants, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the rappers, traders, miners and explorations are grants, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the voyages are grants, the voyages and explorations of missionaries, the voyages are grants. that was why the Democrats wanted the place. Not one instance exists where the Senate resorted to factious opposition merely for the sake of embarrassing the Executive. When Goode was nominated as Solicitor General there was a square and open. The first edition of the work came. contest joined and the nomination down to the close of the year 1874. went by the board. When a man as In this revised and enlarged edition, S. Dement, of Illinois, was named as named for postmaster of that city he was also retired. These are merely nentioned because they are typical Each man was rejected after a full consideration of his case, and would have been rejected unquestionably without regard to party. The Senate in its work never hesitated to confirm such men as Postmaster Judd, Colsumble richness in regard to our earlier combine in regard to our earlier formalisms to the full and lectors Beeberger and Stone, Mrs. Mulligau, or District Attorney Ewing.

The country heartily approves the course the Lepublican Senate has followed. This majority, representing great Northern and Southknowledged. No matter if the south-ern brigadiers are in the saddle, and come near controlling the President, the wise moderation and fairness of

DISSAPPOINTED IN HIM. John A. Anderson, of the Fifth confeated recently in convention for re-nomination, and has accepted a nomi-nation at the hands of the soreheads in that district. In 1878 the writer of this paragraph was at the conven-tion at Manhattan, where Mr. Ander-son was first nominated. He had no attength in the convention. Phillips. Guthrie, Morrill, and Cy. Leland were the opposing candidates, and Mr. Anderson was finally picked up as a compromise candidate of the opposition to Colonel Phillips, receiving his nonination in exactly the same man-ner that Judge Wilson was chosen re-cently at Concordia. If the Phillips supporters that year had builted the nomination of Anderson he would have been defeated; but Cot. Phillips gracefully accepted the situation, and his friends were the warmest supporters of the successful nominee. The ling House, in a single volume of candidacy of Mr. Anderson may re-sult in the election of a Democrat in that district, which would be almost a public calamity, but whatever the result may be Mr. Anderson is not acting right, and the Bepublicans of that district should proceed to flatten him out so flat that he will forever think a cyclone struck him.—Albuquerque (N. M. M. Joneson).

A NUT FOR THE BOLTING ANDERSON-ITES TO CRACK.

Two sets of delegates were put be fore the Cloud County Congressional Convention June 19, '85, one selected by the supporters of Col N. B. Brown and the others by the supporters of Hon, John A. Anderson, and, after two hours of atubborn reistence to the Anderson resolution by the friends of Mr. Brown, the anti-Anderson, or Brown delegates, were elected.

Just tell the public, ye bolters, why, if you were strong enough to pass a resolution in favor of Anderson you were too weak to elect your delegates?

-Concordia Blade.

ANDFRSONISM UNMASKED. It has from the first been clear to the friends of Judge Wilson, the regu-lar nominee, that the charges of the bolters with reference to his personal and political record and to the Cloud county matter, were only miserable masks and pretexts, and not their real motives. For a time the bolters denied this and most of them still do so, but the mask has worn very thin and some of them have ceased trying to wear it and have thrown it off and shown their real colors. Among the latter is Geo. W. Martin who is one of Anderson's bosom friends and advis-ers, and whose paper, the Junction City Ucion, comes nearer being An-derson's personal organ than any other remor in the district

other paper in the district.
Martin at last comes right out and says that the boilers really don't care a fig about the charges against Wilson or the Cloud county delegation; that this is not what is hurting them, but that all there is to it is simply and only that they want Anderson and wont have any one else. Martin may be bold and reckless and less artful than his fellow bolters, but at any rate he tells the truth about this matter while they don't. He lets the cat clear out of the bag and jerks the col-ored man clear out of the woodpile. He gives the whole thing away and virtually admits that the Anderson movement is a simple, naked bolt against the party; no more and no less. That is all that can be made of it, and every man with a particle of sense knows it, and knows that all this talk about Wilson and Cloud county, and that four-pronged convention at Clay Center is the veriest bosh and nonsense. Anderson, if he consents to run at ail, will simply be a brazen bolter, and the candidate of bolters and hybrids; and for any Reremainder of the time.

After the death of Speaker Kerr, of Indiana, in 1876, the Democrab put this district. Let every Republican stop and think, and look this matter squarely in the face, and his duty squarely in the face, and his duty squarely in the regular nominee will be a stop and think. be plain. - Washington Register.

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